

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXII. No. 32

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR



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23c Sale - -

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CORN	Golden Bantam, 2 tins for	23c
"	Sweet "	"
HEINZ CATSUP	per bottle	23c
CARNATION MILK	tall tins, 2 for	23c
"	Baby tins, 4 tins for	23c
JELLO	assorted flavours, 3 packets for	23c
SOUP	large size, Vegetable & Tomato, 2 tins	23c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 packets for	23c
POSTS BRAN	2 packets for	23c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES	2 packets for	23c
RICE KRISPIES	"	23c
QUICK COOKING OATS	wafer flakes, 2 pkts	23c
FRUIT COCKTAIL MARMALADE	1-lb. jar	23c
DILL PICKLES	2 1-2 size, each	23c
TOMATO JUICE	10-oz. cans, 3 cans for	23c
JIF SUPERFINE SOAP FLAKES	per pkt.	23c
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PRUNES	Sunsweet, tenderized, 1ge size 2-lb. pkts.	23c
FANCY FREE DESSERTS	3 pkts. ass't.	23c
CORN STARCH	2 packets for	23c
TOMATO CATSUP	2 cans for	23c
JELLY	Black Current, Crabapple, Marmalade, Pineapple and Seville Orange, 1-lb. jars each	23c
CHOCOLATE BARS	highest quality ass't, 5 for	23c
SPEARMINT GUM	5 Packets for	23c
CHOICE QUALITY RICE	3 lbs. for	23c
COOKIES	fresh and real, quality ass't, per lb.	23c

Sport Enthusiasts

Term First of July Successful Holiday

Novelty Softball Becomes Feature Event

EIGHT HUNDRED ATTEND

With a crowd of some eight hundred people, the Crossfield Fair Grounds displayed the scene of action and excitement. People thronged the nets and fences to view the games and races, which were staged for the day.

This was July the first, and a great event in the annals of Crossfield history.

Much credit is due the members of the Board of Trade, who undertook to sponsor this event, which means so much to our children. Why, people from the neighbouring towns, namely, Airdrie, Acme, Carstairs, Didsbury and Olds shared in the proceedings.

Many competed in the events and helped to make them both successful and enjoyable.

Results of the entertainment were as follows:

Junior Baseball

(18 and under)
1st. game.

Acme triumphed over Crossfield to the tune of 13-5.

Even though the locals had many breaks, such as, batting into the opponents gloves and fumbling the ball when they should have caught it, the teams were well matched, and it looked as though the locals would win, owing to the score being tied almost the entire game.

We think the biggest reason for losing was the fact that Joe Richards was rooting for the Acme team.

Batteries

Acme: Shmalst and Earl
Crossfield: Fleming, Sharp and Hall.

2nd. game.

This was an even game between Carbon and Bowden. Neither side scored until the fourth inning when Carbon brought home one run, but Bowden tied this, Carbon scored some more, winning to the tune of 5-1.

3rd. game.

With the teams scoring alternately, and all the players very careful, this was a real tight game, but Carbon finally triumphed over the Acme players by a score of 5-4. Had it not been for the Acme pitcher being wild in the pinches, it may have been a tie game. Only seven innings were played, in which Carbon brought in two runs, leaving them ahead.

This was to have been a nine-inning game, but the rain interfered and it was called at the end of the seventh.

Batteries

Carbon: Wilson and Hoffman
Acme: Goodrich and Earle

Weight Events

Hammer Throwing

Corporal Cameron still leads in the hammer throwing. He only threw it 108.2 feet, while Fred Collins came in second, with 95 feet, and Norman Bills third with 63 feet.

Weight Throwing

Again Corporal Cameron took first in the 28-lb. weight, throwing it forty-five feet. Fred Collins took second and Bud Shantz third.

Novelty Softball

Most of the spectators roared with laughter at the men of Crossfield, who staged a ladies softball game, playing so feminine that it was hard to distinguish some of them.

Special mention need not be made of any, as they were all good and provided a great deal of fun.

Pete Knight

Trophies Travel

We have been informed that the Pete Knight trophies, which have been in the office of T. Tredaway for some time, have been removed to Calgary, where they will be on display at Hall's Hardware, on 8th Avenue, during Stampede week.

After the Stampede, Mrs. Knight who is looking after her business interests in the district, will take them to the U.S.A. with other prize winnings, comprising saddles and bridles.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES.

Camp Dates—

Local C.G.I.T. return July 11.
Boy's Camp, July 18-25.
Red Deer District Girls' August 8-16.

Young People's Camp, July 25-August 1.

Leaders' and S. S. Teachers' Camp, August 1-8.

and entertainment.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Oh Dionne, Verne Thompson; Sally Rand, Ken McEae; Mary Pickford, Geo. Jones, Mae West; Doug Hall; School Boy Rowe, Orvil Bills; Marlene Dietrich, J. Scholfield; Joan Crawford; F. Ruddy; Kate Smith, L. Laut; Greta Garbo, C. C. Stafford; Charlie Chaplin, Nyal Tweedle.

That was one side, but the names of the ladies were: Earl Devins, H. McDonald, Ira Heywood, Wes. Shantz, J. Hesketh, H. Ballam, A. Stevens, G. Dawson, and C. H. McMillan.

Nyal Tweedle and the School Boy Rowe were the only ones who did not act so feminine. Nyal took the part as Charlie real well, in fact he might have come from Hollywood.

With Bill Miller, of Olds, umping we don't know whether there was such a thing as a score. Anyway, Lee Ableman, as Schmelling, helped out and no count was made.

Perhaps Harry May and Louie Becker will be tired of coconuts for a while, at least they handed out quite a few of them.

Spinning wheels and ball-throwing were enjoyed by many.

Girls Softball

1st. game.

Clover Mount vs. Garfield
14 8

2nd. game.

Crossfield vs. Airdrie
14 7

3rd. game.

Acme vs. Irricana
21 4

4th. game.

Acme vs. Airdrie
21 4

5th. game.

Acme vs. Garfield
18 7

Then there were races for boys and girls, boys bicycle races and even married women were called upon to run.

The men from 55-100 did not answer the call, or else there were not any.

We were able to obtain only a few of the winners in the above, so we thought it best to omit all of them.

However, many entered and an enjoyable hour was spent.

The Bannister Electric Loud-speaker Microphone Systems provided the music on the grounds, and the ladies of the C.W.L. had a luncheon booth, while the Board of Trade had the booth for ice cream and drinks, etc.

At night the Hillbillies Orchestra, of Calgary, provided the music swinging the crowd of about three hundred into the early hours of the next morning.

Co-operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

Heinz Sandwich Spread, 17 oz. jar	45c
Dutch Maid " 8 "	25c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 8 ozs.	52c
Dyson's Artificial Vanilla, 8 ozs.	15c
Purity Oats, with chinaware	29c
" " non premium "	24c

Try Our FRESH GROUND COFFEE - per lb. 25c

Salmon, fancy pink, tall tins	15c
" Indian Maid, " 2 for	25c
Epsom Salts, 1 lb. pkg.	15c
Classic Cleanser, 3 tins	25c
Whole Wheat Brittles	19c
A delicious ready-to-eat Cereal, 18-oz. pkg.	25c
Brown Vinegar, qt. bottles	19c
Hardware Specials !!!	
No. 9 Galvanized Boilers	\$1.19
14-qt. Heavy Galv. Pail, wood grip	49c
SCREEN DOOR FITTINGS	
Screen Door Hinges, pr.	20c
" " Catches, ea.	15c
" " Springs, "	10c
Rubber Plate Scrapers	15c

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New Signs For Alberta Roads

One of the things that gladdens the heart of a motor tourist is to find that the province or state he is visiting has an up-to-date highway sign system, backed by an abundance of sectional maps.

If he is nonplussed as to which way is the right way to his destination, if he finds that he has taken the wrong route and is miles off the right one, then he is almost certain to feel that the trip has been spoiled before it has well begun.

Alberta, eager to obtain tourists and capitalize on the lucrative tourist trade, must have a highway marking system second to none.

In working to that objective the Alberta Motor Association is co-operating fully with the provincial public works department.

Announcement was made at the

A Tribute.

In a corner post of the School grounds, a pair of Blue birds saw fit to build their nest. In due course, the five blue eggs appeared, and later, five young blue birds made an entry into the world.

Can you believe it, those young birds are being raised unmolested, even when over a hundred children, to whom it is no secret, pass by it at least half a dozen times a day.

An awful temptation, boys, isn't it? But no, they have promised their teachers they would not touch it, and so far they have withstood the temptation.—Contributed.

recent meeting of the A.M.A. directors in Calgary, in a report submitted from Ernest Willis, retiring president, that the provincial (continued on page 8, column 5&6)

WHAT DOES THE WORD "HOME" MEAN TO YOU?

Your Answer may win
\$10,000.00 cash

in the John-Manville
"BETTER HOMES" CONTEST

See Us For Particulars of this Contest

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
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The New General Electric
= **AIR FLO Cleaner** =

Saves your Back... Your Time... Your Youth
Cleans Rugs... Floors... Draperies... Upholstery... Sprays
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Complete G.E. Air Flo Cleaner **\$59.50**

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HAIL

The Hail Season is now on. Come in and take your choice of Companies.

Also Agent for the Alberta Hail Insurance Board.

Gordon Agencies

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GEORGE and FONG

GOOD FOOD WELL PREPARED

is the only kind we serve here

YOU WILL FIND THIS RESTAURANT NOT
"ANOTHER PLACE TO EAT" but
"A PLACE TO EAT ANOTHER"

The Taste Will Tell

OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF CLUB....

...BUDGET LESS
FOR FOOD SINCE
USING PARA-SANI
...IT SAVES THE
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A Livelier Education

While considerable strides have been made in recent years towards the goal of a more attractive educational program for the children in both public and high schools, experimentation shows that further steps can yet be taken before the people and educational authorities of this country can proclaim that the ultimate has been reached.

It is a sine qua non that the more attractive school curricula can be made, the greater the interest that can be secured and, ergo, the greater the interest, the more productive will be the results.

The older generation can well remember the days when history was largely comprised of a long list of dates, tabulated unrelated events and complicated genealogical trees; when a lesson in geography meant commitment to memory the fact that certain cities and towns are located on such and such rivers and are noted for the manufacture of this or that commodity, while nature study, what little there was of it, consisted of poring over books to determine by sheer feat of memory the difference between a sepal and a petal and to differentiate between stamens and pistil, and who that is old enough to remember those days can forget the agonies that were undergone to try and remember, let alone understand, that the square on the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides, when taught from a book full of geometrical designs studied with theorems and hypotheses.

Some Steps Forward

As indicated at the outset the science of education has moved forward considerably since those dark days and something has been done to make these and other subjects more alive and interesting and, therefore, more readily comprehensible and more easily assimilated than in the days of the youth of the present older generation.

While that is true no one would have the hardihood to say that the end of the road has been reached and that something more might not be done to remove the rocks from the path of learning.

The younger children largely live in a land of make-believe of their own devising and to some extent educational authorities have made use of this natural phenomenon to guide and develop their mentality through play acting.

As children develop they become more realistic and here again the wise psychologist takes advantage of the trend to pattern studies on the tableaux vivants order with an eye to practicality, and the pedagogues who adopt this viewpoint will get results where the teacher who merely follows the prescribed routine will find his or her students trailing far behind.

An Interesting Experiment

Giving point to this doctrine, an interesting experiment was carried out in the Regina, Saskatchewan, high schools during the last two weeks in June this summer when a special program for grades nine and ten students, who had been promoted to credit to themselves and their teachers, visited the last two weeks of the term while their less fortunate colleagues were writing examinations, was put into effect.

This program comprised visits to industrial plants in the city, where processes of manufacture were demonstrated and explained to the students; a visit to the Parliament Buildings where the students conducted a mock parliament with considerable credit to themselves and their teachers; visits to the natural history museum and other institutions where much first hand, concrete information was readily grasped, supplemented by educational films and other attractive media for the assimilation of useful and practical knowledge.

Contrary to expectation the students did not think they had been cheated out of a well-earned extra holiday, but responded eagerly to this special program in the devising of which they had played a part, demonstrating the truth of the assertion that children are willing and anxious to learn, provided interest can be aroused and sustained.

Should Not Stop

What the ultimate result of the experiment will be, it is difficult to forecast, but in all probability it will lead to the adoption of more of such methods in the day to day curriculum of the year round.

What is being done in the larger city schools to stimulate interest can be done in the little red schoolhouses dotted all over the prairies on a smaller scale with revisions to suit local circumstances and conditions. The opportunity is there and it only requires adaptation on the part of the alert teacher with vision, to make education more realistic, more practical and more attractive with attendant greater and more enduring results.

Not Worth The Trouble

Englishman Who Risked Life To See Sultan's Harem Was Disappointed

Among the many distinctions of Lord Mottistoun—formerly Sir John Seeley, Secretary for War, Under-Secretary for Air—who is 70, is that of being probably the only white man who ever saw the harem of Sultan Abdul Hamid and escaped alive. During a visit to Constantinople as a lad of 19 he was being shown round the Sultan's palace under guard of a huge soldier with a drawn scimitar, when he contrived to evade his guide, sprang down a corridor, drew aside some curtains, and gained a full view of Abdul's harem. It was very disappointing, he says, for all the women were fat and ugly—Glasgow Bulletin.

Although neighboring countries appear to have been ignorant of the drink. Abyssinians used coffee as early as the 15th century.

Waterpower is sometimes called white coal.

Highway First Aid Depots

Canada Slow In Establishing Them

Canada's Red Cross Official says the delegation to the Red Cross conference in London heard the Dominion is far behind Europe in the establishment of highway first aid stations and shared the committee's decision that stations should be established on rural highways at intervals of 10 miles.

The committee heard F. W. Routley of Toronto, director of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross, admit Canada had not reached Europe's development of highway first aid which was valuable not only in treating victims, but in preventing accidents, because the Red Cross insignia on the roadside prompted cautious driving.

Birds that have drifted to new territory, where climatic conditions are different, gradually change in type until a subspecies is formed.

The world contains 35,000,000 telephone subscribers.

His Proudest Memory

Engineer For 51 Years Has Never Had An Accident

Billy Gilbertson of Carlisle, England, who drove the famous Royal Scott express train 11,000 miles across Canada and the United States in 1933, has made his last trip—at the throttle of a yard engine. He retired in May on his 65th birthday.

Gilbertson started his railway career on his 14th birthday as an engine cleaner and was paid six shillings (\$1.50) a week. He became a freeman in 1892 and a driver in 1904. During the 34 years he drove he saw express engines doubled in weight.

"When I started on the railway we still had some engines without cabs to protect engineers from the weather," he said. The engines had "only hand brakes to stop them—if you were lucky."

The veteran driver received the British Empire Medal for meritorious service on his return from North America with the Royal Scott.

That he was decorated and drove King George V. in 1932 between Carlisle and Crewe are not Gilbertson's proudest memories. The proudest is his safety record. He has never had an accident.

Savages Provide Idea

Expedition Seeks Head-Shrinking Fluid For Dental Use

A concoction once used by South American savages to shrink and preserve human heads is being sought by a scientific expedition as an aid to modern dentistry.

Dr. Harry B. Wright, explorer, is heading the expedition into Ecuador to obtain samples of the liquid, known as chinche—which he said would be useful in stopping bleeding after a tooth extraction. Dr. Wright, a dentist himself, has made four expeditions into South America and has studied the fluid.

Since the government of Ecuador stopped the Jivaro Indians from taking heads, they use chinche on monkeys and sloths as trophies of the hunt, he said.

"The procedure is the same," the explorer explained. "They remove the skin and boil it in the chinche, which is made from wild vines. The skin shrinks down to about a fourth to an eighth of the original size."

C. Winter Wood, secretary of the General Alumni Society of Pennsylvania University, will accompany Dr. Wright.

A Charming Spot

Minaki On The Winnipeg River Noted For Its Wild Beauty

Minaki is an Indian word which may be translated as "The Beautiful Country" and no other description could be so appropriate. About 114 miles east of Winnipeg and close to the boundary of the province of Manitoba, Minaki is a heavily forested country, watered by the Winnipeg river and its network of sloughs and tributaries. Its wild beauty and the charm of sparkling streams, river and lakelets combine with climatic qualities to make an ideal Summer playground. Of an altitude of nearly 1,700 feet above sea level, its atmosphere is dry and invigorating and a tonic to tired and strained nerves. Hay fever is unknown.

Good Radio Reception

Decrease In Sunspots For Next Four Or Five Years

The world may expect a comparatively quiet period for radio reception and other communication during the coming four or five years, Dr. Harlan Stetson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology predicted, for the number of sunspots is decreasing. Addressing the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its summer meeting in Ottawa, the Boston, Mass., astronomer declared the maximum intensity of activity on the sun was apparently reached in July, 1937.

The Smallest Ocean

The Mediterranean is the smallest ocean on the globe yet more famous in history than all others combined. A million square miles of warm, blue and peaceful sea with only one corner, the Nile, Sea of the ages, heroes of the Bible, of Greece and of Rome all knew it.

Dorothy—"Mother, what did you do when a boy first kissed you?" Mother—"Never mind."

Dorothy—"That's funny. I did the same thing."

The Great Bear constellation was known as such by both the North American Indians and the ancients of the Old World.

Winnipeg is the greatest transportation centre in Canada, with the largest individually owned railroad yards in the world.

Outlaw Rulers

The Enormous Power Given To Individual Men

The most significant and most disturbing fact in these troubled times is the enormous power of individual men. The future welfare depends upon the will of three men who are despots.

This situation is not a new thing in the world, for kings of old were autocrats whose slightest whim was law; but one must go far back in history to find such rulers who made themselves great.

The kings of modern times were ordinary men, guided by their Ministers. Moreover, they were restrained by certain codes of behavior and unwritten laws, for their first duty was to be gentlemen. And Christian gentlemen are not likely to be a menace to the world.

The new strong men are a different breed. They are not hampered by precedent or ethical standards or codes of morality. They never learned that certain things "simply aren't done" by gentlemen.

For they came up from the bottom, and they recognize no law but force and no rule but their own will. They are as ruthless, as cold-blooded and as conscience-free as any buccanner who sailed the Spanish Main. Men of their kind—strong, daring, dominating—have slit throats and looted the earth since history began. They are the Genghis Khans, Tamerlanes, Alexanders, Napoleons.—Robert Quillen in "The Fountain Inn Tribune".

SO COMFORTABLE — DIVIDED SKIRTS

By Anne Adams



Sample the ease of movement you get with a divided skirt, and you'll always have one in your wardrobe! As for the making—it's as easy as A B C with Anne Adams' pattern 4647 giving easy-to-follow directions.

A few seams—that's all! And the pleats will fall into place like a dream—even if you are a beginner at dressmaking. Be sure to choose a heavy drill or linen, best of all, a wrinkle-resistant type. You'll feel as sleek as a seal, as correctly and smartly attired as a fashion plate, when you step out for golf, tennis, hiking, or a sail on the lake.

Pattern 4647 is available in waist sizes 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 and 34. Size 26 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send money to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Eider Ducks Resourceful

Use Similar Materials For Nest Lining If Down Removed

In addition to providing a new source of revenue for the inhabitants of the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the eider-down industry is helping to build up the supply of wild ducks. The eider ducks produce this down on their bodies and place it in their nests as a soft, warm protection for their eggs. It has been discovered that the down can be taken from the nest, by the exercise of due care, without causing the duck to abandon incubation or interfering with the eventual hatching of the eggs. The duck replaces the down in the nest with leaves, straw, moss or similar materials that answer the purpose.

The TIRE BUY of '38!

NEW LOW PRICED Firestone STANDARD

Here is the greatest tire news of the year... A new Firestone Standard Tire with everything you need—safety, mileage, dependable, carefree service—all at a remarkably low price. You will want to see the new design of the Firestone Standard Tire and its smart new appearance to fully appreciate all its extra features. Take advantage of this opportunity to save money. Drive in to your nearest Firestone Dealer and have him put these large-sized, rugged, long-wearing Firestone Standards on your car.

Firestone

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Over Niagara Falls

Jean Lussier May Make Another Attempt In A Rubber Ball

Jean Lussier, who rode a rubber ball to fame over Niagara Falls in 1928, is thinking of trying it all over again.

But if he does, he said, it will be with exciting variations.

For one thing, he will go over the rocky American fall instead of the gushing Canadian horseshoe. And his rubber ball this time will be bigger than before, increasing in size like a huge soap bubble as it begins the 165-foot drop.

Lussier, once a salesman in Springfield, Mass., was set adrift in a rubber ball in the Niagara river above the falls at 3:05 p.m., July 4, 1928. The ball was six feet in diameter.

At 3:34 p.m. a hushed crowd saw the ball sucked over the brink of the Canadian horseshoe, to reappear a few moments later in the rapids below. At 4:03 p.m. Lussier crawled out of the ball, showing only one small scratch as a souvenir of his experience.

Lussier says he has designed a ball eight feet in diameter. This would roll over the rocks toward the American fall, where the river is shallower. In falling, space on the side would spread out in a parachute effect.

Canada's First Oil Well

Plaque Unveiled Which Marks Site At Oil Springs, Ontario

The historic sites and monuments board of Canada, under the direction of Prof. Fred Landon, of the University of Western Ontario, unveiled July 1 at Oil Spring a memorial plaque to commemorate the first oil well in Canada.

In the earliest history of the locality of Oil Springs travellers observed the presence of oil, which they used for medicinal purposes. In 1858 James M. Williams dug the first well in Canada, later he established a refinery at Hamilton to manufacture illuminating oils. In 1861 John Shaw drilled deeper into the rock and struck the first flowing well, the location of which is on the south bank of Black Creek in Oil Springs. This well and the wells following were the biggest wells ever struck up to the present time in Canada.

Some of them had a flow of from 3,000 to 7,000 barrels per day. Finally these wells played out and the town became almost deserted. Then in 1885 and 1886 men drilled deeper again into the rock and discovered the wells which at the present time are still producing crude oil after 50 years.

Of 70,000,000 acres of land suitable for agricultural development in the province of Alberta, Canada, only 18,000,000 acres are actually cultivated.

One of every two persons living in Copenhagen, the Danish capital, owns a bicycle.

Pacific salmon are the most valuable fish in the western hemisphere.

Air Recruiting Campaign

Royal Air Force Has Asked For 31,650 Volunteers

Launching the greatest recruiting campaign ever undertaken by the Royal Air Force, Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, has asked for 31,650 volunteers. Enrolment of the new flyers and technicians will begin at once.

Sir Kingsley called for 2,100 pilots, 350 observers, 26,000 specialized workers and 3,000 apprentices.

The pilot recruits, who will have officer status, will be paid £340 (\$1,700) the first year and £390 thereafter during a four-year enlistment. Upon entering the reserves for six years they will be paid bonuses running up to £300.

Candidates for these posts must be between the ages of 17 and 25 years and must have a good primary education.

SELECTED RECIPES

THREE-FRUIT ICE CREAM

½ cup sugar
2 oranges, sections free from membranes and seeded
2 bananas, mashed
½ cup cut maraschino cherries
1 package Lemon Jell-O Ice Cream Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ quart milk

Add sugar to prepared fruit and let stand while ice cream mixture is being made. Combine Jell-O Ice Cream Powder and salt; add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Freeze in freezer until thick but not hard; add fruit and continue freezing. Makes two quarts ice cream.

COFFEE ICE CREAM

1 package Unflavoured Jell-O Ice Cream Powder
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 cups strong coffee
1 cup evaporated milk
Combine Jell-O Ice Cream Powder and sugar, add water and coffee very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Then add evaporated milk. Freeze in freezer. Makes about 1½ quarts coffee ice cream.

A Good Story Spoiled

Item About Ink Being Flushed From Banks Is Analyzed

Some paragrapher started on its rounds an item saying it cost Canadian banks \$25,000 a year to keep up the ink supplies flushed by persons filling their fountain pens. Most people with workable fountain pens doubt if public ink such as banks or post offices use would tempt them to purloin that liquid. Beyond this altogether \$25,000 would probably stay 75,000 gallons of ink. Of Canada's 10,000,000 people, probably less than 2,000,000 own fountain pens. Of this probably less than 1,000,000 ever find their way into a bank. Of these, five per cent would be a generous estimate of those flushing bank ink. Fifty thousand people using 75,000 gallons of ink, figures 1½ gallons of ink per flusher—a lot of bank ink these days.—Brandon Sun.

A large colle dog has been observed running wild with a band of coyotes in Colorado.

LONG DEBATE ENDS IN PASSING OF PRISON BILL

Ottawa.—Creation of a three-man commission to replace General D. M. Ormond, superintendent of penitentiaries, in the administration of Canada's penal system, was approved in record time by the House of Commons after hours of debate on the preliminary resolution. The bill was sent to the senate.

Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, said it was not proposed to make any changes in methods of administration until the new commission had taken office and could lend its assistance.

Establishment of the commission was recommended by the royal commission on penitentiaries which sat under chairmanship of Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault of the Quebec superior court, and was one of numerous recommendations in the voluminous report. It is the only recommendation implemented in the bill.

Replying to a question from Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, the minister said no decision had been reached to act upon the commission's recommendation Alexander Paterson, an English prison commissioner, be brought to Canada to assist in reorganization.

From the time the resolution preceding the bill was moved Mr. Bennett staged a one-man blockade of the measure. He criticized the commission for its treatment of General Ormond, whose dismissal it recommended, and for its statements with respect to firing upon the cell occupied by Toronto Communist Tim Buck during the riot in Kingston penitentiary in 1935.

Mr. Bennett urged there was not sufficient time to study the report and properly pass upon legislation enacting its recommendations, in the dying hours of the session.

Mr. Lapointe's assurance the government sought only power to set up the commission and his declaration he would not now wish to have responsibility of administering the penal system unless the commission were established brought a change of stand from Mr. Bennett. He offered no further objections.

Palestine Jew Hanged

British Take Strong Measures To Maintain Order In Holy Land. Jerusalem.—British planes, police and troops patrolled Palestine, thrown into ominous tension because of the hanging of a Jew—without precedent during British rule of the Holy Land.

Chanting the song of the Revisionist party and dressed in its uniform, 19-year-old Benjamin Joseph steadily walked to the gallows in the troop-surrounded prison at Acre.

He was the first Jew hanged in Palestine since the Turks hanged a Moroccan Jew at Jerusalem's famed Jaffa gate in 1916. Joseph was condemned to death under the Holy Land's emergency military regulations after being convicted of ambushing an Arab bus last April.

Disorders broke out in several places, although most of them were minor and were suppressed by firm police measures.

Police clashed with crowds after two stormy demonstrations in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. Police fired into the air and then charged the crowd with batons in an effort to disperse it. Two constables, 10 demonstrators and two bystanders were injured.

The trouble spread to Tiberias, where a bomb was thrown in the midst of a Jewish wedding, wounding seven. Subsequently a mob, allegedly Arab, stoned Jews, but timely arrival of police prevented riots.

There were no casualties in the ambush of the bus for which Joseph was convicted, and the Jews assert the bus was not even struck by gunfire.

Effective In October

Wage-Hour Bill Has Been Signed By President Roosevelt

Washington.—President Roosevelt has signed the United States wage-hour bill, giving the "go-ahead" signal for a vast experiment in putting a "floor" under pay rates and a "ceiling" over hours. The signing, done without fanfare, was announced by White House officials.

The act will go into operation Oct. 24. On that date, officials said, some 200,000 persons receiving less than 25 cents an hour are to have their pay increased to 25 cents. Whether any court fight over the act will delay its operation has yet to be determined.

Spending Program

Says Pump-Priming In United States May Have Bad Effects

Ottawa.—America has already reached, or will reach late in 1935, the bottom of the present depression, Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust Company, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

Characterizing the United States government's \$3,758,000,000 spending program as "politically primed prosperity," Ayres admitted it will spur business activity and that "American resources are so great that they can support such a program for a long time to come."

However, he added, "this is a very serious condition, for in the long run the new system of political prosperity can be made to work well enough to destroy gradually the habits of self-help and enterprise on which a free society depends."

As the United States enters on its "second" vast experiment in pump-priming, it is well on the way to losing the control of business "by persons whose principal occupation is not industry, finance, agriculture, or trade, but the winning of elections," he told the association's economics section.

Nevertheless, he said, business, after continuing its present slump through August, will probably pick up materially from September through December and on into 1936. The two major influencing factors will be the course of business abroad, which may restrict but not prevent recovery, and the growing crisis among American railroads.

Sound recovery in the United States and Canada will not get under way, he added, until the national income produced in the two countries stops shrinking, and it must be based on the production of such "durable" goods as building materials, machinery, automobiles, furniture, bridges, ships and locomotives.

B.C. Road Program

\$2,200,000 Involved In Public Works For This Year

Victoria.—Details of British Columbia's \$2,200,000 public works program for the year were announced by Works Minister F. M. MacPherson.

The work includes bituminous paving, highway construction projects, mining roads and trails, ferry replacements, grade separation works, playgrounds and other undertakings. The federal government will contribute to part of the program, including construction of a new \$600,000 highway from New Westminster to the international boundary.

Approximately 280 miles of road in the province will be hard-surfaced under the program, first announced by Premier Pattullo.

Check Use Of Revolvers

Registration Of Arms To Be Made Every Five Years

Ottawa.—A complete check-up and registration of revolvers and pistols in possession of Canadian citizens and residents will be made every five years, from March to July, under an amendment to the Criminal Code passed in the House of Commons.

By this means the government hopes to maintain a more complete index of existence of small arms which may be transferred from one owner to another between the registration periods.

With this final amendment the 55-section bill designed to give the criminal code its annual overhaul and renovation was given third reading.

Calamity For South Africa

Foot-And-Mouth Disease Has Stopped Export Of Cattle

Durban, South Africa.—Newspapers described as a "national calamity" an outbreak of "foot-and-mouth" disease which threatens South African prosperity.

C. J. Venheerden, assistant director of veterinary services, told farmers it might be necessary to slaughter 500,000 head of cattle.

He added a crippling blow to the export trade with Great Britain might plunge the union into a serious economic crisis. Movement of agricultural products and sale for export have been prohibited throughout Natal.

Canadian Pilots Chosen

Montreal.—Two Canadian pilots have been chosen for Lincoln Ellsworth's air mapping expedition to the Antarctic, the Gazette says. The newspaper says the explorer has selected James H. (Red) Lymburner of Montreal, a member of the 1935 expedition, and Burton J. Terrence, a native of Amherst, N.S., who has been flying recently in Quebec.

Democracy Threatened

Decline Of Respect For Parliamentary Institutions

San Francisco.—Dangers facing present day democracy and formulae for world peace were presented by speakers before the International Kiwanis Club convention here.

World democracy was threatened not only by the example and propaganda of totalitarian states, but by certain deep-seated tendencies in the democratic countries themselves, the convention was told in an address prepared by William F. Osborne, professor of French language and literature, at the University of Manitoba.

"Democracy is the key to civilization," he said. "The threat to countries that still practice freedom is caused by the decline of respect for parliamentary or representative institutions. 'Playing politics' in both national and international fields has bedevilled popular government."

He suggested altering the "political climate so politicians will be brought to see that sincerity, conviction and ability in working out the technique of democracy are imperative."

David Harris, Stanford University history professor, warned the next war's front line will be "in every factory, in every town and village within reach of an enemy aeroplane."

BRITAIN SEEKING FRANCO'S REPLY ABOUT BOMBINGS

London.—The House of Commons debated three questions relating to British security—bombings of British ships by Spanish insurgent aircraft, the Official Secrets Act, and war office plans to strengthen anti-aircraft defences.

Attention was focussed on Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement Great Britain had again protested to General Franco of the Spanish insurgents against continued bombings of British ships in Spanish waters.

He later announced plans for immediate creation of a special parliamentary committee to investigate the Official Secrets Act and its application to members of parliament.

War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha announced plans to increase Britain's specialized anti-aircraft divisions to a strength of nearly 100,000 men. Present strength is 45,000. He said he also intended to create a special section of the imperial general staff responsible for anti-aircraft defence.

Mr. Chamberlain disclosed Britain had pressed for an immediate reply from Franco on the bombings protest. This would enable Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent at Burgos, to bring it back in person when he returns to London for conferences with government leaders.

The prime minister's statements on the protest followed reports circulating here that Franco had suggested establishment of Almeria as a neutral port to which British ships bound for loyalist Spain might go in safety.

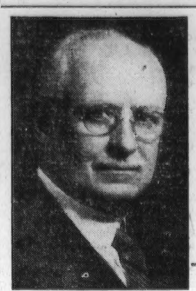
NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN AT CANADIAN CAMP



The above pictures show the new Q.F. 3-inch 20-cwt. anti-aircraft gun which is now at Petawawa Camp, near Pembroke, Ontario, and Lieut.-Col. C. S. Craig, Officer Commanding the 4th Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.C.A., explaining details to Major-General E. C. Ashton, Chief of General Staff.

Photo Artana Studio, Pembroke.

NOTED SCIENTIST



Dr. Otis William Caldwell, General Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is holding its 102nd annual meeting at Ottawa this week. Dr. Caldwell is associated with the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at New York.

Wheat Crop Abundant

Present Conditions Indicate Supply Will Greatly Exceed Demand

Rome.—The International Institute of Agriculture reported this year's world wheat crop probably would be sharply above the world's needs.

"The institute estimates that in the present state of things it would require an exceptional series of unfavorable circumstances for world wheat production not to be at least equal to that of last year, which was abundant," the institute said.

"It is very probable that countries normally producing more than their needs will have a strongly excessive exportable quantity, while the demands of importing countries, it appears, should not be much above the level of the closing period."

Will Command Destroyers

Naval Appointments For Canada's New Vessels Are Announced

Ottawa.—Appointments to Canada's two new destroyers, the Ottawa and Restigouche, which will reach Canada from England towards the end of July for service on the Pacific coast, were announced by the department of national defence.

Capt. V. G. Brodeur is appointed to the Ottawa in command. Lieutenant-Commander W. R. L. Holms is named to the Restigouche in command. Lieutenant J. C. Hibbard is also appointed to the Restigouche as executive officer.

The vessels were bought from the British navy by the Canadian government, bringing Canada's destroyer strength to six.

Receive Federal Grant

Edmonton.—The federal government's relief cheque for \$250,000 reached the Alberta government. Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and relief, stated the cheque covered the federal relief grants for Alberta for April and May.

Cattle Must Be Tested

United States Department Of Agriculture Issues New Order

Ottawa.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, announced that after June 30 all Canadian cattle exported to the United States, other than those for immediate slaughter, must be accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate showing they have been tested within 30 days of the date of shipment and found to be free of bovine tuberculosis and other contagious diseases.

The new order of the United States department of agriculture will not apply to cattle exported from accredited areas in Canada, areas in which incident of bovine tuberculosis has been reduced to one-half of one percent.

Chief effect of the order is to render steers and spayed heifers subject to the same certification requirements as other classes of cattle.

Long Flight

Two Soviet Flyers Cover 4,300 Miles In Non-Stop Trip

Moscow.—Two Soviet flyers landed at Vladivostok after a 4,300-mile non-stop flight from Moscow to demonstrate the long-range possibilities of the Red army's aircraft.

The plane was piloted over sparsely-inhabited Siberia to the far eastern outpost in 24 hours by Major Vladimir Kokkinaki, veteran test pilot, aided by Navigator A. M. Bryandinsky.

Kokkinaki wrote in Pravda, official Red organ, that with the round trip distance between Moscow and Vladivostok, the ease with which Soviet planes could fly over foreign cities in time of war has been demonstrated, as well as the possibility of maintaining contact between Moscow and the far east.

WOULD MAKE WAR MUNITIONS IN RAILWAY SHOPS

Ottawa.—The national defence department has started a survey of Canadian National Railway shops to determine their availability and suitability for turning out munitions, tanks and other war supplies.

Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, who received a deputation from Stratford where 200 workers at the C.N.R. shops have been laid off. Mr. Mackenzie said he would send inspectors to Stratford to look over the shops there.

Mr. Mackenzie said he does not wish to hold out false hopes for C.N.R. workers but if needed war supplies can be turned out in these shops they should be.

Defence department inspectors already submitted reports on some Canadian National Railway shops and the Stratford situation will be looked into immediately.

The Canadian Press learns there are not enough Canadian orders in prospect to keep any considerable number of C.N.R. workers busy, even if the shops should be found suitable. But it is learned consideration is being given to the placing of possible arms orders from Great Britain with the shops of the nationally owned railway system. Mr. Mackenzie was silent on this possibility.

Mayor Thomas Henry headed the Stratford deputation that first saw Transport Minister C. D. Howe and Labor Minister Norman Rogers in regard to the lay-off there. The deputation's brief said:

"There is a growing sentiment in Canada, in our opinion, that the manufacture of military equipment and munitions of war should be in the hands of the Dominion government in larger degree than at present."

"It is our understanding, for example, that the department of national defence lacks an adequate supply of tanks. In our opinion, tanks could be produced efficiently in the C.N.R. shops at Stratford. Probably other equipment could also be made in railway shops—and skilled workmen are at hand."

Mr. Howe and Mr. Rogers promised consideration and asked the deputation to see Mr. Mackenzie. He heard their proposal for the manufacture of tanks and asked them to present a more detailed proposition to Lieut.-Col. L. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of national defence.

The deputation saw the deputy and defence department officials later.

Mayor Gregory quoted Mr. Mackenzie and the defence officials as being of the opinion that "any works that came along and could be taken care of by the C.N.R. shops should be allotted to them." Mr. Mackenzie confirmed this.

ELECTION NEWS IS BANNED UNTIL POLLS ARE CLOSED

Ottawa.—Electioners in western Canada will go to the polls at the next general election in ignorance of the day the election is going in eastern Canada under a provision in the new Election and Franchise Act passed in third reading by the House of Commons.

The new law makes it an offence punishable with a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment for not more than one year or both for any person to publish or broadcast election results from any part of Canada in any province before the close of polls in that province.

The senate gave second reading to the measure, maintaining its historic attitude of not interfering with commons elections legislation.

The amendment was the third of three alternative suggestions studied by the special elections committee with a view to preventing results in eastern Canada influencing voters in British Columbia and the prairie provinces because of the variation in time zones. There is a four-hour difference between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions, who was in charge of the bill, opposed this method first because he considered it impractical and secondly because it would be an infringement of the freedom of the press.

Despite the minister's opposition, the proposal, advanced by Hon. Hugh Stewart (Con. Leeds) carried by a vote of 54 to 37. A clause in the law rejected the suggestion put forward by Mr. Power and the elections committee to stagger the voting hours across the country and another proposed by T. C. Douglas (C.C.P., Weyburn) that ballot boxes in the east be held unopened until all polls in the country were closed.

The clause adopted reads: "No person, company or corporation shall in any province, before the hour of closing of the poll in such province, publish the result of the polling in any electoral district in Canada, whether such publication is by radio broadcast, or by newspaper, news sheet, poster, billboard, handbill or in any other manner."

Party lines were broken on the question although most Conservatives favored the staggered hours of polling of 54 to 37. A clause in the publication. Chief opposition to staggered hours came from Nova Scotia and British Columbia members. The former objected to having polls in their province open until 7 o'clock and the latter to polls closing at 5 o'clock, local time.

Reckless Driving

Motorist Losing Driver's Permit To His Banned All Over Canada

Ottawa.—Any motorist who loses his driver's permit as a result of conviction for a traffic offence in one province will be barred from operating a motor car anywhere in Canada under an amendment to the criminal code approved in the House of Commons.

The amendment was one of 50 odd presented to the house some time ago by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, and will be introduced through committee stage without opposition and with little discussion.

As the proposal was first introduced a person found guilty of driving a car while disqualified by reason of legal suspension or cancellation of his permit in any province would be liable to imprisonment for one month or a fine of \$50 or both. Mr. Lapointe proposed an increase in the penalty to six months or \$500 and the change was approved.

The new section authorizes a judge to prohibit any persons convicted of certain offences in the code from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of three years and if he drives he becomes liable to the penalty provided for driving while disqualified.

Under the bill reckless driving is made an offence even if no accident occurs and no damage is done.

Two-Weeks Tour On Holiday

Ottawa.—Lord Tweedsmuir sailed from Quebec on the Empress of Australia for a month's visit to Great Britain, during which he will be installed a chancellor of the University of Edinburgh, an office to which he was elected some months ago.

Ontario Plane Crash

Thefted, Ont.—A huge Atlas Royal Canadian Air Force plane crashed in an oat field a quarter mile east of here, sending two army flyers to hospital.

Field Crop Production Area May Be Stabilized At Sixty Million Acres for Some Time

Total area devoted to field crop production in Canada will probably be stabilized at about 60 million acres for some time to come, Dr. L. E. Kirk, dean of the department of agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, said in a paper prepared for delivery to the Canadian Chemical Association convention at Ottawa.

Analysis of the statistics of field crop acreage from 1870 to 1930 indicates the period of most rapid expansion is definitely past, said Dr. Kirk. In those years the rate of increase in field crop production averaged 4.7 per cent annually. Since 1930 there has been a steady decline in the production of wheat, oats, barley and rye. Wheat and barley decreases were accounted for largely by drought.

"Increase in acreage will be limited by two factors; the probable retirement from production of much land in the arid areas and the reduced fertility of the wooded land now available for cultivation on the northern fringe of settlement," he said.

Canada would use 298,000 tons of fertilizer in 1938, but only 9,000 tons will be used on the prairie provinces. Future use of fertilizers will be to maintain fertility rather than to produce tremendously enlarged yields, he predicted.

The hazards of crop production in the west would be minimized. He said new rust-resistant wheats are available and soon there would be seed enough for all the rust areas.

"Plant breeders are likely to develop varieties with resistance to other diseases and to the ravages of insect pests as well as drought hardness," he said.

Dr. G. S. Whitby, director of the division of chemistry, National Research Council, Ottawa, said there should be systematic and sustained research in the bituminous tar sands of Alberta. These deposits were so extensive they contained a quantity of bitumen variously estimated to be four to 10 times the present known oil reserves in the world.

"The production from them of various petroleum oils, although perhaps of only limited commercial importance at the moment, with crude oil prices at their present level, is likely to be so important in the future that systematic and sustained research should be devoted to the material," he said.

Ancient Hallmarks

Exhibition Of Silver Work To Be Shown In London

For the first time for six centuries the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths are to organize a large-scale exhibition at the famous Goldsmiths' Hall, in the city of London. But the exhibition will deal with silver.

In the immense salons of the hall, hundreds of thousands of pounds' worth of silverwork, glistening beneath hundreds of candles and the massive chandeliers and illuminated from the walls by concealed lighting, will be on view. Among the exhibits will be the Calix Maximatus, or Cup of Majesty, which was designed to commemorate the Coronation, and is kept at Holyrood, now being seen in England for the first time. On the Goldsmiths' premises, though not open to the public, is the Assay Office, where to this day the company still set their hallmark on London's output of gold and silver wares after they have passed their test for fineness.

This process, now carried out under statutory authority, was termed "ancient" 600 years ago. In addition to marks denoting the standard, date and makers, all plate marked at the hall bears the imprint of the Leopard's Head, the oldest hallmark in origin, described in the Goldsmiths' first Royal Charter of 1327 as "a stamp of a punishment with a leopard's head as of ancient times it was ordained".

Boys Graduate As Chefs

Nineteen boys who graduated as chefs from a technical school in Toronto will find plenty of jobs open to them, Principal W. H. Rutherford said recently. All but two have been employed already and one boy signed a contract for \$125 a month with meals. Two members have received a scholarship to attend Cornell for a hotel management course.

Jessica Ratche, of Santa Ana, Calif., was the first woman to fly an aeroplane in the United States. She flew at Mineola in 1910.

Poisonous snakes are immune to the venom of one another.

Comfortable Log Houses

Are Warm In Winter And Cool In Summer

Original log houses are getting scarce, even in East Kildonan, near Winnipeg. As you motor north into East St. Paul there's an old weathered example of this kind of pioneer house nearly 100 years old.

"It's the most comfortable old home I've lived in during my 25 years in Canada," said Mrs. W. Dean, the occupant.

It was built by Archibald Pritchard, son of John Pritchard, one of the Selkirk settlers for his private secretary. John kept a boys' school known as The Elms in East Kildonan, well known in the early days of the settlement.

Archibald was married in 1856 in St. Paul's Church, Middlechurch, across the Red River. His bride was Emily Mary Elie, who was brought to Canada by her mother when she was 11 years old. They came on a sailing boat via York Factory and had to spend a winter on Hudson Bay before proceeding to Red River. Emily had come out to be a teacher for the Hudson's Bay Co.

Mrs. Dean showed the interviewer a brown wooden ball and six woven rungs: the rungs are still accented into holes in the ball, making an object that stood like a tripod with three legs in the air. "It used to stand on a woman's bureau. It's a cap stand," she said triumphantly. "And this little sugar bowl is more than 100 years old. It was used when sugar was so dear no more than this would hold could be afforded." It was doll-size.

The house was cool in summer and warm in winter, affirmed Mrs. Dean. The floors and stairs had lifted a bit, to be sure, but they were still firm. The stair railing was hand-cut with banisters made from wood cut at an inch square and set into the hand-rail diagonally. Eleven little Pritchards went up them in their day, boys in tight little suits, girls in full gathered dresses and aprons.

Age Of Cynicism

Speaker Sees Challenge To The Orderly Way Of Life

Cynicism whereby there was doubt of the very foundation of justice was a real danger in the world today, Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, told the Law Society of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. That attitude was clearly evident in modern literature and in the realm of international affairs cynicism could be seen taking the "name of realism."

"Your profession rests on the assumption that there is law in the universe, that there is such a thing as justice in the light of which law can be administered," Dr. Thomson said before the assembly of barristers. Challenges to orderly ways of life were coming from the popular attitude in two directions, the university president believed. First was a "half-baked psychology given the half-faulty name of self-expressionism."

Challenges to orderly ways of life were coming from the popular attitude in two directions, the university president believed. First was a "half-baked psychology given the half-faulty name of self-expressionism."

Second was the new conception of the range of legislation which had grown up through modern social demands. Although providing benefits, the romantic faith that human welfare could be promoted by legislation was doomed to considerable disappointment, Dr. Thomson contended.

If evil cynicism did its ugly worst, the speaker confessed he had very little hope for the world. He urged fundamental thinking on the whole meaning of life and its relation to a great metaphysical background.

Not Exactly Suffering

With the rank and file of musicians starving, here's the emolument James Pettrillo, prexy of the Chicago Musicians' union, received last year: A \$26,000 salary, a \$26,000 home, \$12,000 for home furnishings, \$1,700 for a garden, \$16,000 extra to cover his income taxes, \$25,000 for an armored car with guards, \$5,000 for expenses and a few other trivial items adding up to \$110,700.

Eleven of the chemical elements make up 99 1/2 per cent. of the earth's crust.

"You're self-made man." "I'm lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

In medieval China no less than 35 varieties of chrysanthemums were grown.

GERMAN RAILWAY EXPERTS EXAMINE BRITISH LOCOMOTIVE



Fifteen German railway experts—high officials of the Reichsbahn—are in England to see the latest developments in British locomotive design. In the above picture some of them are examining the new streamlined locomotive "Duchess of Gloucester" shortly before it took the party to Glasgow.

Proud Of Her Record

Indian Woman Has Attended Church Every Week For 95 Years

There is some doubt about the actual age of Mrs. Elizabeth Turkey, resident on the Six Nations' Reserve, near Brantford, Ont., but there is no doubt that for 95 years she has not missed a Sunday church service, except on one or two occasions when illness kept her away. And even then she attended service during the week to make up for her absence.

This record is believed to be without parallel in the Dominion. Records of her actual birth are being sought at Hagersville. Her grandsons, Gordon Smith and Norman Hale, with whom she lives, say her age is 104. A Mohawk Indian, Mrs. Turkey does not have the appearance of a woman well past the 100-mark. Her hearing and eyesight are keen, she gathers her own wood and gets around unassisted. Threading a needle, which calls for sharp eyesight and a steady hand, holds no terrors for her. When her photograph was taken recently, the rector and choir of St. George's Anglican Church turned out voluntarily to pose with her, so proud are they of her unique record.

Mrs. Turkey attributes her age to no one thing. A clean, healthy, active outdoor life is most responsible, she says. She has worked hard and still does her own work, sewing, cooking and washing. Her husband died in 1903 at an advanced age. Mrs. Turkey is the mother of ten children, only three of whom lived to adult age. One son, Sandy, drowned at the age of 50, while swimming in the Great River.

Solid Anyway

The bishop was very tired. There were many candidates for confirmation, and the church grew hotter and hotter. The bishop felt his eyes getting heavy.

At last, when he was nearing the end of his labors, a bald-headed man knelt in front of him.

The bishop, suppressing a yawn, put both his hands on the shining head, and muttered, "I declare this stone to be well and truly laid."

Youth Started War

The Obscure Grave In Yugoslavia Of Gavrilko Princip

At Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, someone dug up a handful of carnations on the obscure grave of Gavrilko Princip, the youth whose well-aimed pistol shot 24 years ago touched off the Great War.

Otherwise, this semi-Oriental city drowned in the heat of a Bosnian summer and took little note that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by Princip, June 28, 1914.

Fouriers manifested mild interest in the little bridge over the Miljacka river in the heart of the city, near which Franz Ferdinand and his wife, the Princess Sophie, were slain by Princip's shot. A simple tablet marks the spot.

The body of Princip was brought to Sarajevo for burial in 1929. He and his fellow conspirators, Nedeljko Tschabrinowitch and Trifko Grubosch, died in prison while serving 20-year sentences for their assaults on the crown prince. Then the death penalty could not be imposed on minors.

President Was Clever

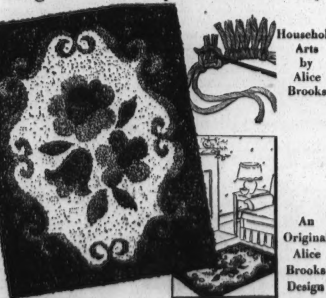
Found Way To Adjourn Meeting When Members Were Obstinate

The meeting had dragged on interminably. The president was anxious to leave, but there were still a few obstinate members who insisted on continuing until the matter in question was settled, although it was apparent that no progress was being made. At last he could stand it no longer. "All those in favor of adjournment," he announced, "may signify by getting up and leaving—opposed, the same!" And he walked out.

Nature provided the firefly with a flashlight, but he never seems to find what he is looking for. Think what a mosquito could do with that extra equipment.

Bering strait, as well as Bering sea, is named for Vitus Bering, who discovered it in July 1728.

Rug Made Of Easy Crocheted Strip



PATTERN 6166

Here's a new wrinkle in the art of rug-making. A rug made in a continuous length—just short ends caught through with a crochet hook—the strip then sewn together. The result a rich design—a luxurious pile. Use sandwicks, rags or yarn. Pattern 6166 contains instructions and charts for making rug; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed, color chart.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Distance Canada Has Come In Development During A Very Short History

Menace To Game Birds

Jack Miner Urges Control Of Feathered Killers

(By Lance Connerly)
Truly a friend of bird life, Jack Miner is nevertheless no advocate of protection for feathered killers like hawks and owls. Control of these offenders, not extermination, is urged by the Kingville naturalist.

Why some advocate protection of such birds for killing chickens, when human beings themselves must suffer fines or imprisonment for the same offense, the naturalist cannot understand. His attitude is that of the staunch conservationist he is—the most good for the greatest number.

Or put it this way, he says: "Some have advanced the idea that killing other bird life is the natural way for hawks and owls to get their living. If this argument holds good, then why kill the common field mouse if it eats the bark of your young apple trees, when it is the creature's natural way of life? Why kill the potato bug for eating your potato vines? Why kill the sheep dog if it kills your sheep? This argument is sheer nonsense."

Another argument used by advocates of hawk protection is that certain species of small hawks destroy a goodly number of crickets and grasshoppers. But, says the keeper of the Kingville sanctuary, they forget that any one of these thousands of valuable song and insectivorous birds would eat an equal number of the pests, if allowed to live.

Furthermore, the naturalist has found in his lengthy experience in raising pheasants and quail, that when these birds are very young their greatest enemies are these same small hawks. If they are such a menace to small birds in captivity, hawks is that hawks perform a useful function in removing diseased and sickly birds. But Jack Miner says that during the 19th century fully 90 per cent. of North America bird life was composed of passenger pigeons. These birds were wiped out by disease, yet no corresponding reduction in the ranks of the predatory hawks followed.

But the naturalist's final word is to point out the absurdity of provincial authorities to raise game birds in captivity at a vast cost, only to release them and protect the hawks which soon make heavy inroads on their numbers.

Not Altogether Pleading

London Finds Lift-Girls Are Less Satisfactory Than Boys

London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says since the war, it is most London offices, an office girl has completely ousted the former office boy. In place of the latter, with his ink-smeared face, staccato whistle, and deceptive look of charic injured innocence, we have a chic young damsel, demure yet lipstick, who divides her leisure between manuring her hands and repairing the ladders in her stockings.

Nor is this the only sign of post-war Adam's total eclipse. Most big shops and offices now employ a lift-girl instead of the former lift-boy. Here the change is perhaps less pleasing. There was a cheerful camaraderie about lift-boys. They took a personal interest in their clients, were miraculously prompt with the latest news from the race course or the cricket field, and had "the boys' movements" taped to a whisper.

The lift-girl is all too frequently, as the French put it, very conscious of her beauty. She emphasizes her frigid impersonal contempt for people who ring for lifts, and treats their ignorance of the right floor as symptoms of a disordered mind. A learned Freudian assures me this is merely proof of inferiority complex in the female of the lift-attendant species. He may be right.

If a bride wishes people to think she has been married a long time, let her carry the suitcase.

Stocking sizes are given in terms of inches—a size 10 stocking being 10 inches long.

If you can tell one tune from another it isn't popular music.

The hand, as referred to in measuring horses, is four inches.

Not long ago Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's High Commissioner in England, made an attempt to counter-balance some of the more gloomy accounts of this country's difficulties. He pointed out that many startling stories about the Prairie West in particular had thrown an unfair shadow over the true picture.

Then the other day Lord Tweeddale told visiting Scottish farmers that "Canada gets rotten publicity; too much for the failures and too little for the successes."

That is true enough. Not only the outside world, but even certain parts of the Dominion, get distorted views of conditions. There is a great deal said about drought, the railways and taxation; there is little enough about our position as the fifth trading nation of the world, our steady increase in a huge mineral production and the remarkable progress of manufacturing in a country with a relatively small, scattered population.

All this has taken place in the space of about half a century, in the face of handicaps which are too little appreciated. As The Ottawa Journal remarks, "perhaps it isn't news, but it is a fact of first importance that Canada is an English-speaking nation of 130 millions who have preserved and developed a British culture, solidly devoted to the British tradition."

Truly enough it isn't "news". But whatever our external success and temporary dissensions have been through the course of a comparatively short history, the overcoming of great obstacles should be taken in proper perspective.

It is possible that the wide advertising of Canada as a get-rich-quick bonanza brought a reaction abroad when the country was hit by the depression; when the West, in particular, was suffering from unprecedented hardship.

It is possible, too, that the so-called "inferiority complex" of Canada in relation to the United States has made many people over-sensitive to the fact that outsiders are often quite ignorant about the country and its more prominent features.

But, as Lord Tweedsmuir indicated that is far from the whole story. If we have a new set of problems, and must approach them in a different spirit to that which naturally adopted by the over-enthusiastic builders of an earlier day, there can be heart taken from the distance we have already come. It would be fatal to decide that those who pressed their schemes not wisely, but too well, had left a heritage which was bound to be aggravated.

There is certainly no advantage in broadcasting an unwarranted sensationalism about the more serious problems of the country, and taking completely for granted, not only within the Dominion, but in relation to outsiders, the achievements that are evident. It is poor advertising at best.—Hamilton Spectator.

Studying Soil Erosion

Problem Which Is World-Wide Is Being Investigated

Great Britain is making an investigation of soil erosion in all parts of the world, states the St. Thomas Times-Journal, and as a result the being prepared by the Imperial Bureau of Soil Science and of Herbage Plants. In it will be disclosed how much damage is being caused the world's food supplies by soil erosion, and different attempts to fight the menace will be discussed. Reports so far received in London show that the problem affects Africa, China, India, Australia, Russia, all round the Mediterranean, the Dutch East Indies and the British West Indies as well as the midwestern states of America and the prairie provinces of Canada. In Africa it has been caused by over-grazing, in Australia by over-grazing and rabbits, and in China and Italy by deforestation.

Big Job For Dentist

An ache in the tusk of a three-and-a-half-ton circus elephant in Vienna was stopped by a dentist. The beast was chained on its side and the dentist drilled into the ailing tusk for an hour to the loud trumpeting of his patient. After the tusk had been filled the elephant went quietly back to his circus.

Oregon provided a market for more than 12,000 trellis poles when she increased her hope lands by 200 acres.

China originally cultivated cotton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapings of Buddhist images.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

D. H. Marshall of Saskatoon was elected president of the Business Educators' Association of Canada at the annual meeting at Hamilton.

Death of E. V. Lucas, 70, one of the most prolific writers of his generation, was announced recently in London.

Two young masked men held up a Canadian National Railways office in the Toronto Union station and escaped with \$400 after forcing two employees to open the office safe.

Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader of the house of representatives and hard-hitting critic of the Roosevelt administration, announced his retirement from the United States congress.

Arthur Henderson, Labor, announced his intention of asking Prime Minister Chamberlain that closer consultations be instituted between the British and Dominion governments on foreign affairs.

President Roosevelt's decision against construction by the United States at this time of battleships larger than 35,000 tons suggests construction still is lacking that Japan is building super-warcraft.

Rabbi Samuel Sachs of the University Avenue Synagogue in downtown Toronto told police that the synagogue was broken into and damage caused to holy scrolls, bibles and prayer books. Nothing was stolen.

Six guns, some blankets, a hundred "jews harps", paint and a conglomeration of other articles bought the present state of Delaware from the Indians for English settlers in 1675, a paper discovered by the Enoch Pratt library showed.

A Paying Occupation

New York Beggars Collect About Fifty Thousand Dollars Daily

Does begging pay? Emphatically it does, states James Finin, in the Forum. The professional beggar's "take", in authenticated cases, has reached \$50 a day.

A 22-year-old beggar, arrested for scratching the arm of a restaurant hostess when she refused to let him solicit from table to table, was found to own a home in Riverside, Rhode Island, and a \$4,000 bank balance. He claimed that the income from begging in the Eastern seaboard cities had dropped, during the recession, from \$65 to \$12 or even \$10 per day.

Fifty thousand dollars per day is the estimated haul by beggars in New York City alone. Most of this is picked up by individuals, operating on their own. But signs of syndicated management appear.

A man in the Bronx, arrested recently, turned out to be a pan-handling overlord. Each morning he delivered his beggars to "work" in his car. He called for bank balance and collected their money; then he lodged and fed them and plied them with cheap liquor to keep up their morale.

For Quick Results

Holland Gardeners Germinate All Their Seeds Before Planting

Interesting customs of the enterprising Dutch gardeners might be followed by gardeners elsewhere who wish to speed germination of seeds.

According to a plant breeder who came to this country from the Netherlands, the Hollanders place seeds in a cloth bag and hang the bag in a nearby canal overnight. The bag is taken out and hung for 48 hours in the cow barn, where it is warm.

By this time the seed has sprouted and it is broadcast by hand in the garden plot.

Gardeners need not, of course, hunt up a canal or build a cow barn, but they may hang the seeds over-night in any water-filled container, then place the bag in a warmer place for two days and nights. This practice is especially recommended for beets, carrots and spinach seed.

Showed His Gratitude

A hitch-hiker, about 70 years of age, handed Mrs. Barney Carey and her daughter Ruth each a \$1,000 cheque after he had eaten a free meal at their service station lunch-room near Warsaw, Indiana. The cheques were signed "John S. Smith" and were drawn on a New York bank.

The most advantageous way to drink milk is to sip it. When gulped, it's likely to curdle, making it more difficult for the digestive juices to tackle.

Belgium has tightened its censorship of motion pictures.

Luther Burbank developed white blackberries.

Defending Democracy

Preserving That Delicate Compromise Which We Call Civilization

(From an address given at Yale University by Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, upon receipt by him of an Honorary Degree.)

"I am not going to repeat the ordinary platitudes about how close and nearly related the Americas are and what good friends they ought to be. I believe profoundly in their friendship, but don't let's be too self-conscious about it. Don't let's be always pulling up the plants to see how the roots are getting on."

"In my view the best way for British and Americans to understand each other is not by analyzing their emotions but by doing things together. Especially I recommend what I have been doing this last week-end, going fishing—together."

"I would like to say one thing to you—to-day and to say it with all the force of a confession of faith. You will hear people repeat here and across the Atlantic that our young men are not up to their shoulders in standards, that they haven't the old enterprise, the old pioneering spirit, the old keenness about adventure. I believe that to be wholly untrue. I believe that our youth was never better, at least the youth I know in Britain, in Canada and in the United States."

"It is a platitude to say that we live in a difficult world. As I see it, the world to-day is a contest between the spirit of meriment and kindness, as represented by my distinguished fellow-graduate, Walter Disney, and these dismal people in Europe who preach and enforce what they call ideology."

"But, gentlemen, it is also a very exciting world. A Yale graduate who goes into an ordinary business or profession has to take part in preserving that delicate compromise which we call civilization, in the face of many destructive forces. He has to show that the patient methods of democracy are more efficient than any authoritarian regime."

"Democracy which a few years ago was a platitude is now a cause, a crusade, an adventure. And if the Yale graduate gives his life to the pursuit of some kind of knowledge, he is not only doing work of great public value, but is giving himself to a life of perpetual adventure. He never knows what small side track of his researches may end in an epoch-making discovery."

"Yes, gentlemen, I think we can tell our young men that they have got to make a difficult task before them than their fathers, that they are called to a harder test and a graver responsibility, but that they have wider horizons to travel to and a greater opportunity to prove the virtue that is in them."

To Gather Information

National Museum of Canada Field Program Is Announced

Six parties have been placed in the field this year by the National Museum of Canada. The program as announced by the Mines and Geology Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, includes biological and botanical investigations in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, and Ontario, and archaeological studies in Ontario. The work is being directed toward the gathering of new information on Canadian fauna, flora, and native races, and the acquiring of new specimens for the National Museum.

R. M. Anderson, chief of the Division of Biology, is studying mammals in the Waterton Lakes district of Alberta.

H. M. Laing is continuing a biological survey of the coast of British Columbia, with particular reference this year to the area in the vicinity of Bella Coola.

Angus Shortt is continuing a study of bird life in Manitoba, which is being carried on from Churchill southward to the International boundary. Work this year will be chiefly in the vicinity of Dauphin.

R. C. Hoile is continuing with his botanical studies of the region north of Lake Superior.

W. J. Wintemburg will make excavations in the vicinity of Wabau-shene, on what may prove to be the site of an old fort of great historic interest.

The two main agricultural products in Babylonia were barley and dates, but farmers also raised onions, garlic, peas, beets and greens.

There are about 2,500 species of snakes in the world, and 300 of them are poisonous.

The present strength of the Royal Canadian air force totals 187 officers and 1,489 men in other ranks.

British inventors have patented a silver plating that does not have to be polished.

NEW FROCK AND BOLERO TWSOME

By Anne Adams

The very spirit of summer—in this new little frock with its own bolero!

Mothers can make it up swiftly in a few short mornings—and they won't stop at one outfit either, because Pattern 4839 is just as appropriate for a Back-to-School outfit as it is for summer wear.

The bolero may match or contrast and top other outfits too—and how the children will adore it, since it's cut just like a grown-up's style. The sprightly dress will make the kiddies forget the heat.

Look how the cap sleeves are cut in one with the bodice to simplify stitching—how few are the seams in that low of a high-waisted skirt—how little trimming is needed. Step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 4839 is available in children's size 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

For Interest in Arts

Albert Medal For 1938 Has Been Given To Queen Mary

The council of the Royal Society of Arts has awarded the Albert Medal for 1938 to Queen Mary in recognition of Her Majesty's unremitting interest in arts and manufactures to the great benefit of industry and commerce.

Examples of Queen Mary's interest in art are the prominent part which she played in connection with the British Industries Fair and the careful attention she gives year by year to the individual exhibits at the fair.

The Albert Medal has also been awarded to Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, King George V, the Duke of Windsor and the Duke of Connaught.

Fashion Note For Men

Violet is the "masculine color of vigor and strength" and men should wear more of it, Karl S. Bolander, director of the Columbus, O., Art Centre, asserted. Clad in a purple shirt, violet tie and brown suit, Bolander addressed a Buffalo advertising club and said: "Violet is my favorite color and it should be the favorite of every man. Violet gives a man confidence and power."

The Dead Sea of Palestine contains no living creature, since it is too salty for life. Its chemical contents have been estimated to be worth more than \$1,200,000,000,000.

SHIPWRECKED RAILOR:

"Me mother always said I was born to be 'ung.' 'I opes as how she's right.'—Sydney Bulletin, Australia.

The Red Cross And Resuscitation

Specialized Knowledge Regarding Proper Methods To Be Followed

An integral part of Red Cross Home Nursing Course, the Schaefer Method of Resuscitation from drowning, gas poisoning, or electric shock, has been demonstrated by the Red Cross to approximately 50,000 Canadian women and to thousands of High School students.

The Red Cross Home Nursing Course, which was initiated in 1924 by an instant demand from women in all walks of life for specialized knowledge regarding the fundamentals of nursing science and the proper procedures to be followed in meeting emergencies.

Drowning being one of the major emergencies which might face any family, the Red Cross designed its Home Nursing Course so as to stress the importance of resuscitation and to familiarize every student with the Schaefer Method. This method is first demonstrated by a doctor or graduate nurse and, under their guidance, the students are then given actual practice in the method of procedure.

In addition, the Red Cross Home Nursing Manual, which is now in the emergency libraries of thousands of students, contains pictures and explicit instructions to be followed in case of drowning.

Many letters have been received from past students of the Red Cross, expressing gratitude for this knowledge and, in a number of cases, describing how they had already used it in the saving of life.

A Chaotic World

Lord Tweedsmuir Sees Civilization In Grave Peril

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, declaring that men to-day lived in a "distressed and chaotic world," with civilization in "grave peril," commended to a Harvard University audience an attitude of "conservative, Christian anarchism."

Recipient of an honorary degree at Harvard's 27th commencement, he addressed the annual meeting of the Harvard Annual Association.

"Conservative," he added, "means that we want to preserve what is still vital in our heritage from the past. Anarchist means that we are resolute to clear away rubbish, whether new or old."

"We need a deepened respect for human nature. It is our business to fight whatever for the sake of a narrow theory, would cramp and enslave human nature."

Humor was "the best weapon with which to fight pedantry and vain glory and false rhetoric."

"When the ties of religion have been sadly relaxed, there is a tendency for popular leaders to exalt themselves into a kind of bogus deity and to think their shallow creeds a divine revelation."

"The answer to all that sort of folly is laughter."

Account For Many Claims

United States Insurance Companies Pay Billions For Bathing Accidents

Bathrooms are the cause of so many accidents that since 1929 insurance companies have paid more money in claims resulting from such accidents than the government has spent on relief. These accidents have cost insurance companies nearly \$20,000,000 in death claims and loans, Claris Adams, of Columbus, Ohio, told delegates to the National Accident and Health Association's convention in Cleveland.

The Dead Sea of Palestine contains no living creature, since it is too salty for life. Its chemical contents have been estimated to be worth more than \$1,200,000,000,000.

SHIPWRECKED RAILOR:

"Me mother always said I was born to be 'ung.' 'I opes as how she's right.'—Sydney Bulletin, Australia.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 10

CALEB: LIFE-TIME DEVOTION

Golden text: Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it. Numbers 13:30.

Lesson: Numbers 13:26-33; Joshua 14:6-15.

Devotional reading: Psalm 121.

Explanations And Comments

The Division of Canaan, Joshua 14:1-5. The division of the land of Canaan among the tribes of Israel was made by lot, which was carried out by Eleazar, Joshua, and one representative from each of the tribes. Numbers 34:16-29.

Caleb's Special Claim, Joshua 14:6-15. At Gilgal Caleb reminded Joshua that when the twelve men were sent from Kadesh-barnea to spy out the land of Canaan, only he and Joshua had brought back a good report and urged the going in immediately to possess it. To that record of courage he added that he had wholly followed Jehovah. Read Numbers 13:17-33.

The other ten spies had discouraged the people, Caleb added; they had "caused the heart of the people to melt," had made them too craven-hearted for the task before them. Moses had promised him that day that he and his children after him should have a special allotment of land because of his loyalty. All this had happened 45 years before this, and Caleb was now 85 years of age. He and Joshua were the only ones left of all the host who had left Egypt.

"Caleb's faith in the Lord was of itself a vigorous and life-giving. It tended to longevity. The promise to Caleb that he should enter into the Promised Land while the scouts were doubted should not be allowed to pass over Jordan was not an arbitrary promise. The man who can go scouting into the Promised Land and come back with a favorable report and his company in his hands is the man who will come out of 45 years of hardship stronger than ever."

Joshua said that he had fought faith in himself with a certain kind of spiritual nutriment which feeds every soldier of Christ. This is the teaching enforced and re-enforced throughout all these chapters of Israel's history. It was the enforcement of this lesson which led to the writing of the books. The Israelites despite geographical remoteness and a traditional desire to avoid entanglement in other peoples' quarrels, we are inevitably the natural allies of the democracies of Europe.

It is important that the statesmen of aggressor countries should realize that to-day, no less than in 1917, there are specific and vital American interests in all parts of the world which would almost certainly be affected by war on a large scale. It is important that they should realize the real depth of American loyalty to the whole set of principles and methods and traditions which goes by the name of democracy.

No remoteness from the scene of a potential European conflict can isolate the United States from the consequences of a major war. No neutrality Act can prevent the American people from favoring their natural allies. In any ultimate test of strength between democracy and dictatorship, the good-will and moral support of the United States will be found on the side of those nations defending a way of life which is our own way of life and the only way of life which Americans believe to be worth living—New York Times.

Speaking before the sixth Canadian conference on social work, Mr. M. H. G. McCullough of the department of social science at Toronto University, declared at Vancouver that young people of to-day are unwilling to submit to the older conventions.

They have no reverence for their parents or old age. They are impatient of all restraint. What passes for wisdom with us is foolishness with them."

This, the speaker said, showed that adult attitude toward youth had changed little over the centuries.

"Many socialists tend to believe the family is an outmoded institution, of which fact the increasing restlessness and revolt against conventional marriage are only symptoms," he said.

"They hold that mankind has passed through two stages, the clan and the family, and is now entering the third—the individual."

The most obvious evidence of family disorganization, Mr. McCullough said, was found in the increase of divorces.

Veteran Mountie Dead

Alan Forrester Joined Force Shortly After Hel Rebel-Hon

Alan Forrester, who crossed the prairies ahead of steel as a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, died at Nelson, B.C., aged 72.

A great War veteran and one of the earliest members of the British Columbia police, he joined the Mounties in Regina shortly after the Riel rebellion, for which he enlisted but saw no active service. During his 10 years in the force he rose to be its youngest sergeant.

Forrester joined the customs service and British Columbia police at Rosland, B.C., in 1895, and went to Nelson 10 years later.

He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and went to Bruce county, Ontario, with his parents in 1872. He was educated at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Government scientists in Egypt have been doing research for two years for the purpose of raising standards of bee-wax.

A sheep or deer stamps its feet when confronted by a dog, as did its ancestors in early times when beset by wolves.

It will surprise many people to learn that out of every three tickets sold on the Irish Sweepstakes in America two are counterfeits.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Inevitably Allies

United States Will Be Found In Defence Of Principles Of Democracy

The average American may not define in words the loyalties he shares with certain other people. But in the democracies of Europe—in the little democracies in the danger zone in the more fortunate democracies of Scandinavia; above all, in the great democracies of France and Britain—the average American finds a way of life which he knows instinctively to be the way of life which he himself has chosen.

He knows that these democracies are the outposts of our own kind of civilization, of the democratic system, of the progress we have achieved through the methods of self-government and of the progress we still hope to make tomorrow. He knows that if these outposts are overrun by dictatorships of either Right or Left we shall find ourselves deprived of freedom.

It is important that the statesmen of aggressor countries should realize that to-day, no less than in 1917, there are specific and vital American interests in all parts of the world which would almost certainly be affected by war on a large scale. It is important that they should realize the real depth of American loyalty to the whole set of principles and methods and traditions which goes by the name of democracy.

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Dentists recommend **Wrigley's Gum** as an aid to strong, healthy teeth. It cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums, and stimulates the circulation of blood. It also relieves a stuffy feeling after meals. *Helps keep your healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!*

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

"Good-by, Ernest," he said, "and may the gods who watch over the good bless you now and always."

"Good-by, sir," said Ernest, huskily. "And thank you for everything."

Rosa gave him her hand. He squeezed it so hard she gave a little cry of pain. Then, without another word, he turned and ran out of the castle, and jumped into the waiting car.

Ernest did not open the earl's farewell gift till he was in the train and on his way to London.

The package contained the earl's treasured collection of autographed photographs of motion picture actors and actresses.

Ernest began to laugh. Then, suddenly, he began to cry.

CHAPTER XV.

There were no sounds of revelry by day in Bingley Castle as the wonky car, containing Ernest, clattered away making sounds like a rat tap-dancer on a tin roof.

"Rosa!"

"Yes, father?"

"You're blubbering again."

"Yes, father."

"Don't."

"Can't help it."

"Hall's no place for it," said the earl. "Too draughty. Let's both go to my study and have a good cry."

"I'll stop," said Rosa. "What's the use? I think I'll go riding with Eme after all."

"And I," said the earl, "ah! go and do things to the zinnias."

He turned out of the door, then stopped, started and shouted.

"Rosa!"

"Father? What's wrong?"

"I did meet that girl," said the earl.

"What girl?"

"Ernest's girl."

"You couldn't have."

"I did though."

"Ernest said she has never been in England."

"Master Ernest is a blooming liar." The earl caught his daughter's hand, and said,

"Come with papa. I'll show you."

They half-ran to the library. From a case the earl took an old album, rifled through its pages, and stopped at one.

"Who is that, pray?" he exclaimed, triumphantly.

Rosa bent over his shoulder and looked at the old picture and the inscription.

"Lucy Bingley," she said.

"Knew that girl of Ernest's had a Bingley nose," said the earl.

"But she's been dead a century and more," said Rosa. "He can't be engaged to her."

"It would be unconventional," said the earl.

"Why should Ernest lie to me like that?"

"Ask him."

"He must be hiding something."

"Who isn't? I mean, well, we all have our little secrets."

"I must know why he lied to me."

"Too late to catch him now, my dear."

"Father?"

"What?"

"Have you any money on you?"

"I've a half crown in a pocket somewhere."

"Is that all?"

"Yes. But Crump has sixteen pounds. He won it on a horse race."

ITCH

... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ...

Are you troubled with the itching, burning, redness, and swelling of the skin? If so, you need a powerful skin medicine. Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the only medicine that cures the itching, burning, redness, and swelling of the skin. It is the only medicine that cures the itching, burning, redness, and swelling of the skin. It is the only medicine that cures the itching, burning, redness, and swelling of the skin.

"I saw it."

"Get it?"

"What for?"

"Never mind. Get it."

"Anything to oblige a lady," said the earl. "Where are you going?"

"To change my clothes."

"For riding?"

"No. I'm going to London."

"Right. You are. We can just catch a train from Bristol if we step on the gas."

"We?"

"You and I."

"But what you?"

"Young lady," said the earl, "you're not the only Bingley that has a heart. Get a wiggle on."

As their train wobbled its way into the heart of the metropolis, the Earl of Bingley and his daughter were finishing their session as a ways and means committee of two.

"Oh, you'll find him, never fear," the earl assured Rosa.

"But where? He left no address."

"Oh, rich Americans are always easy to find in London," said the earl.

"In the morning one looks in the Bond street shops, or in the Burlington Arcade, where they gather in droves to buy regimental stripes. At noon they are to be found in the Cheshire Cheese or Simpson's in-the-Strand, lurking behind steak-and-kidney menus. Afterwards they are in the better West End bars. By evening they have flocked to the costlier night-clubs, and when these close they go to ground in the swankier hotels."

"I'll try the big hotels first," said Rosa.

"And I," said the earl, "shall follow his spoor from bar to bar along Piccadilly."

"If you think you'll find Ernest in a bar, a book store is more likely."

"One never knows where one may find a will-o'-the-wisp like Ernest."

"He is unexpected," admitted Rosa.

"Though why he concocted that elaborate fairy-story about a fiancée, I can't imagine."

"Rowena Castle!" chuckled the earl. "And that touch about her father owning all the pubs in Chicago!"

"Do you think he really has delusions, father?"

"Not that cucumber," replied the earl, emphatically. "We had many a pow-wow in the potting shed on everything from world peace to sweet peas, and I must say I found old Ernest sound and rational."

"But why invent a girl?"

"Oh, he must have a reason, and a jolly good one, too. Romeo does not baffle leaving Juliet in tears for a laugh."

"Where do you get that Romeo and Juliet stuff?" demanded Lady Rosa.

"The language of the younger generation," said the earl, primly, "is as shocking as their attitude toward us old guffers of sixty. You talk as if we had neither eyes nor memories."

"What have you noticed?"

"That E. Bingley is smitten with R. Bingley, but R. Bingley considers E. Bingley a weevil, a quince, a twirl and a poor thing."

"That's not so," flashed Rosa. "I love Ernest, and you know it."

"Of course I know it, dear," said the earl. "I've known it since I saw you playing house in the tree-tops."

"Do you mind?"

"I do," said the earl.

"Why? Because you think the goosey will say I married him—I mean I would have—for his money?"

"That's a lot of turtle-soup," said the earl. "It's just as easy to love sincerely a rich man, as a poor one. Easier. But Bingleys don't marry for money. With one of us had—"

"Why do you object to Ernest?"

"You need not glare at your venerable dad like that, Rosa. I don't object to Ernest as Ernest. I just happen to think that no man that ever had knees and elbows is worthy of my darling daughter."

Rosa smiled.

"Would you give us your blessing?"

"Ernest is oaky-dosky by me," said the earl.

"You're a dear old dear," cried Rosa and kissed him.

"Thank you," said the earl, "but I must point out that before one can make 'happensifter' one must beg the bunny."

"I'm not trying to beg Ernest, and he's not a bunny," retorted Rosa, haughtily. "I just want to tell him what I think of him for telling me such outrageous lies."

"Oh, I see," said the earl. "Well, here we are. Paddington. And what a beastly day it is. Suppose you start out to cover tea swapper hotels. I'll give the bays a try. Then you phone me at my club at seven. I'll be there, dressing for dinner."

"Are you taking me to dinner, father?"

"Horry. I'm booked to dine and do a show with Puggy Iverson. Old Rughlans together, and so on."

"When do you meet him?"

"Seven-thirty sharp. At his club. Arranged it yesterday."

"Speaking of the problem of places to go for the summer vacation, there is always the last resort: home."

"We have lots of books but no shelves. No one seems to lend shelves."

2282



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THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

"He may be late."

"Not Puggy. Always on the dot."

"He may be just a little late," said Rosa.

"I read in The Times this morning that he is in India."

"Well, well," said the earl. "He must have flown out last night. How these cabinet ministers do get about!"

"Pity to waste your theatre seats," said Rosa. "What are you going to see?"

"Pantomime at the Haymarket."

"I love pantomime," said Rosa. "Maybe if I had a mink coat you'd take me."

He caught up his umbrella.

"I'll take you across my knee, you limp," he cried.

They both laughed.

A minute later they debouched from the train.

"Good hunting, dear child," said the earl as they parted in Piccadilly Circus.

But it was not good hunting.

When she phoned to her father at his club at seven she said, wearily,

"He's not at any of the better hotels."

"He's not in any of the better bars," reported the earl.

"I put advertisements in the personal columns of all the newspapers," said Rosa.

"So did I," said the earl.

"What are we to do?"

"Keep looking," said the earl. "And don't worry. If he's in London we'll find him."

"He must be here," said Rosa. "No ship sails to New York for three days."

"Click with me tomorrow morning at nine," the earl said. "Now I must chop off our chat. I've got to crawl under the bed and look for my shirt-studs."

"So Puggy Iverson did get back from India, after all," said Rosa.

"Suppose you go back home to the zoo," said her father and hung up.

Lady Rosa almost did go to the zoo. She had tried nearly every other place where an American millionaire might be. She decided to dine at Nero's, instead.

To dine at Nero's was an extravagance, Rosa knew. If your purse made you study the right hand side of the menu; but there would be soft music there to rest her, and good food to give her strength; and she knew that the fact that Nero's was the most expensive restaurant in the world gave it an irresistible lure for visiting Americans of means.

(To Be Continued)

Admits It Was Hard

But Treatment Restored Youth According To Venerable Hindu Sage

Do you want to prolong your life? Then you might try the treatment 77-year-old Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, vice-chancellor of the famous university at Benares, India, and one of the holiest and most revered men in India, has completed.

It consists simply of a regime of living in the dark, drinking water-buffalo's milk, and partaking of certain herbs with a little honey and butter.

Pandit Malaviya declares 40 days of this rejuvenation treatment increased his weight by nine pounds, improved his eyesight, darkened his hair, restored his old voice, improved his complexion, enabled him to walk erect, and restored his memory.

"It was a hard ordeal," said the venerable Hindu sage. "I did not sleep for 40 days. I was all alone in a cottage, and lived most of the day and night in the pitch dark. Bath, exercise and massage were forbidden, nor was I permitted to have a shave. Throughout the period of my treatment I was allowed to drink hot water. My diet consisted of black cow's milk."

The pandit disclosed his doctor was Tapa Babu, reputed to be 172 years old, a herb practitioner, and said to possess the real "secret of youth."

"Speaking of the problem of places to go for the summer vacation, there is always the last resort: home."

"We have lots of books but no shelves. No one seems to lend shelves."

2282

Police Patrol For Bridge Opening

Links Canada With United States Over St. Lawrence River

A colorful police patrol has been ordered at the boundary between the United States and Canada for the official opening of the New Thousand Islands International Bridge between Clayton, N.Y., and Ivy Lea, Ontario, near Brockville, on August 18th. Canadian Mounties will co-operate with New York state troopers in regulating the tens of thousands of automobiles and the more than a hundred thousand persons expected to attend the dedication of this new connecting link between the two countries.

Royal Mounted Policemen, in red coats and sombreros, and New York State Police in their grey will join in policing both sides of the St. Lawrence River at Clayton for the three-day celebration. A special corps of marine police is planned to regulate river traffic during the three days, particularly on August 20 when the marine parade will provide spectators with the greatest assemblage of pleasure craft ever exhibited on the St. Lawrence.

Arrangements are being made between headquarters of New York State Police and the Royal Mounted for privileges to cross the border in handling the anticipated crowds. The actual dedication of the bridge, at which President Roosevelt has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend, will be held on Waikeley Island, one of the largest in the Thousand Island group.

The new bridge, which in five separate spans and 8½ miles of approaches and roadways links Canada with the United States over the St. Lawrence river and the Thousand Islands, crosses almost the exact spot in the river where the latest hostilities between the two nations occurred a century ago during the Patriot War.

The incident was the plundering and burning of the Canadian-owned steamer Sir Robert Peel by a band of 22 men disguised as Indians. The leader of the raid was William Johnson, a former Canadian soldier who married an American. As a result of Johnson's act, both governments placed alarmers in the St. Lawrence for protection of the border.

But the patrol boats remained in the river only a few months. Late in 1838, further agitation was discouraged in public meetings and newspapers and sentiment began to develop to promote peace and harmony of the frontier. Dedication of the bridge on August 18th will mark one hundred years of accord between the two nations.

Skin Test

Scientists Say It Changes In Elasticity During Disease

Ability of the human skin to stretch is a newly discovered prognosticator of death or recovery in several serious diseases.

The methods of using skin stretch, worked out at Tulane University School of Medicine, were reported to the American Medical Association by Dr. William A. Soderman and Dr. George Burch.

The skin, which doctors call "the outer defence of the body," changes its elasticity during disease. The change is connected with alterations in the pressure in body tissues. The Tulane physicians have worked out methods of measuring both skin stretch and tissue pressure and of using them to foretell the course of disease, the patient himself feels a change.

In disease the skin tightens the tissue, pressure rises. In health the abdomen skin has the greatest elasticity, six times as much as that of the skin bone, and twice as much as the skin on the back of the hand. Why, the physicians said, is not known.

The pressure in the tissues of the hand is equal to a column of water half an inch deep. From this low it ranges up to 1½ inches of water for leg tissues. But in some diseases these tissue pressures are multiplied up to 10 or 15 fold.

Figures recently published in England show that more than 500,000 persons were killed or injured on London streets in the last 10 years. Private cars being responsible for about one-third of the accidents.

The new Oxford Dictionary sanctions the phrase, "Am I not?" that Yale's Professor William Lyon Phelps never got to first base trying to popularize "Am I?" as a contraction for "Am I not?"

A three-minute telephone conversation between any points in Great Britain can be made at night for 25 cents.

Canada produced 355,121,000 pounds of butter during 1936.

Names Almost Unknown

Few of Younger Generation Ever Heard of Pioneer Ocean Flyers

Nineteen years ago—on June 14, 1919—Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown and Captain John A. Macdonald, D.S.O., took off from Newfoundland in the first attempt to fly across the Atlantic. Their machine was an ordinary double-engine Vickers Vimy bomber. Sixteen hours later (a record that held for ten years) they landed in Ireland. It is recalled that when they emerged from the machine Brown's only comment to his partner was: "How's that for a fancy bit of navigating?"

These men flew "blind" through fog which enveloped them after they left Newfoundland. Their machine was coated with frozen sleet, and the speed indicator jammed. Their wireless failed and they had nothing to depend upon but their instinct, their courage, and their engines.

For a time they lost all sense of direction and even horizontal sense. Once when the fog lifted they found, to their horror, that the machine was rushing downward in a mad pitch. With the waves only a few feet from them, they zoomed upwards so steeply that they had to loop to escape the retribution of the sea. They never sighted a ship and the machine was so foul that only four times were they able to take readings.

At last the white-tipped rollers on the Galway coast told them that they were nearing journey's end. So they landed, having done what no man had ever done before. They were welcomed with frenzy, knighted by the Government—and then forgotten. Sir John A. Macdonald was killed a year later.

Next year the 20th anniversary of this pioneer flight will occur, and a Newfoundland exchange suggests marking the occasion in some suitable manner. A tribute to these courageous Englishmen who blazed the trail for Lindbergh and others is indeed long overdue.

It is a sad commentary on our indifference to a great Empire achievement that even the names of these men are unknown to many of the younger generation, to whom later and less important exploits in aviation are familiar history.

In The Farmer's Yard

An Appraisal Of The Value Of Improved Surroundings

It is a mistake to think that the farmer does not appreciate the true value, both monetary and as to his outlook on life, of having attractive home surroundings and neat, tidy farm barns and lands.

Circumstances such as shortage of help and available cash and the inability because of the early Spring rush to get at the beautification work, prevent him doing as much as he would like. But if one cares to peer back behind the routine fences he will find in many cases the farmer and the farmer's wife and their children have not let things "go to rack and ruin."

They will find just as much beauty and orderliness there as one finds in the backyards of the homes of urban dwellers, and the habit of tidying up and keeping that way is growing, not diminishing, due partly to the general use of the motor car having increased the number of visitors to the country roads, and partly to increased appreciation by the farmers themselves of the value of improved surroundings.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Might Be Successful

Expedition Suggested To Investigate Mystery Of Loch Ness Monster

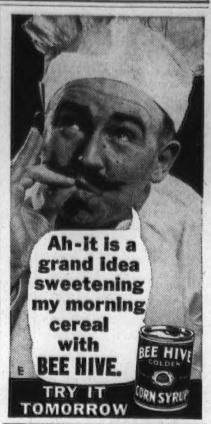
A scheme is afoot to send an expedition, equipped with natural scientific instruments, to investigate the mystery of the Loch Ness monster—the expedition to be financed by a limited liability company, with shares of £100 each. Considered as an investment, this appears somewhat perilous, for the monster cannot be floated so easily as the company, and as the monster is the complete liquidation of his environment, his example must spread, one imagines, to the company's affairs. On the other hand, this may be the gesture for which he has been waiting; and with a battery of telephoto cameras, range-finders, and sounding apparatus trained upon him, he may well feel that his performance will at last be recorded in a manner worthy of it, and attain the public it deserves.

Wife: "I want some money."

Hubby: "Say, what did you do with the last dollar I gave you?"

Wife: "I spent 37 cents in 1936, 16 cents in 1937, and 23 cents this year."

The pecary is the only native wild pig in North America.



Co-operative Organization

Lays Blame For Present Conditions On The Average Citizen

Outlining the evils of the profit-motivated economic system, Morris Erickson, secretary of the North Dakota division of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, laid the blame of present conditions at the door of the average citizen.

He addressed a public meeting in Sisseton held in the interest of the co-operative movement and declared: "We have no right to ask the government to do for us what we as individuals refuse to do for ourselves."

"We are doing penance for being indifferent to the liberty that comes with democracy," he maintained and insisted that conditions could be corrected if mass intelligence was put to work. In North Dakota almost every solution had been tried and the farmers had finally decided that the solution to their problems was to be found in self-help through economic co-operative action.

Of approximately 6,500,000 farmers in the United States, 5,000,000 of them were either bankrupt or so close to it that they were no longer freeholders. Farmers controlled less than 21 per cent of the equity in the land of North Dakota, security and borrowing power were exhausted and 200 great corporations in the United States controlled the economic life of every American citizen.

Co-operative organization, Mr. Erickson argued, offered the check to such procedure. It was directly contrary to the profit system and gave service at cost through collective ownership. He quoted instances to show that co-operatives had been proven successful.

Working On Canadian Ores

Madame Curie-Joliot Seeking Method To Recover Radium

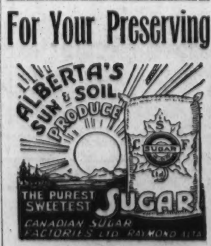
Madame Curie-Joliot, daughter of the famed discoverers of radium, is at work on ores from Canada's Great Bear Lake radium deposits. It was disclosed by F. B. Friend, of Port Hope, radium physicist, who arrived in Ottawa to speak before the Society of Chemical Industry.

Her objective is the development of commercial methods for the recovery of other minerals of the radium group, particularly radium D which have not yet been produced industrially, Mr. Friend said.

Radium D is now found in the lead which is separated from the ores during the process of extracting radium of medical use. Polonium, another radio-active element, also discovered by the Curries, is likewise present in Canadian pitchblende but has yet to be produced on a commercial scale.

The question is raised whether an animal has any teeth. Well, he always seems to move as if on the way to the dentist, doesn't he?

During 1932, 5,580 motor cars were stolen in the metropolitan area of London.



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Carstairs First Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of each month at
Beckner's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.
By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec. - Treas.

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Church Notices

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, July 10th
11:15 a.m. Communion 9:40 a.m.
O/S. Trinity Service at Balzac 3:00 p.m.
Olds 7:00 p.m.
Rev. A. D. CURRIE Rector

United Church Services

Sunday, July 10th,
11:15 a.m. Crossfield Sunday School
Madison Public Worship 11:45 a.m.
Inverlea Public Worship 3:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Crossfield
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:40 a.m. Morning Service
12:40 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 4:30 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister

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Paying Your Accounts
Think of
THE CHRONICLE

Around Field and Barn. By E.M.C.

With a party, I was recently
shown a field of 160 acres com-
pletely covered, solid with Hoary Cress.
This weed drove the farmers from
their farms in Utah. It would do
the same in Alberta. Except for a
few discouraged thistles, there was
no other growth.

Through the smoky haze we
could see large patches of creamy
white blossoms in other fields. That
was only lightly infested five years
ago. There were about forty in the
party, and forty different opinions
as to how to destroy this deep-root-
ed perennial without going broke.

One suggested another advised
to pull grass, and another advised
scots. No one asked for the job.

Asking how the situation de-
veloped, the answer was a shrug.
Neglect, no inspection, nobody's
business, new tenants every year,
until the last crawled out back yard
with a broken heart—lusted—to
go on relief and help increase taxes.

This weed, like several others,
not very widespread in our district
so far, would drive the mother
crazy, the children to the city, and
father to an early grave.

And then there is the farmer
who says "Weeds are not bad."

Mrs. W. Murphy and her two
children, of Edmonton, are visiting
at the Waterhouse home during
the summer holidays.

Unity Council Sets Up Executive

CALGARY: July 4: Setting
up of an executive of five members
from the personnel of the Provin-
cial Unity Council was announced
today by John I. McFarland.

Executive members are, Francis
P. Austin, farmer, Ranfurly; Paul
A. Farnall, farmer, Halkirk; S. A.
Fox, Merchant, Innisfail; F. S.
Grisdale, farmer, Olds; and George
G. Ross, rancher, St. Kilda.

At the first meeting of the
Provincial Council in Edmonton,
July 23-24, the members favored
the creating of a five person ex-
ecutive, and asked their chairman to
make the necessary appointments.

Local and General.

Frank Maier returned home Mon-
day for the summer holidays.

Free dictionaries at the Chronicle
Office. Call in and see.

Messrs. Arnold High and J. A.
Aldred were noticed in Calgary
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan
and Clarke and Vida, left Tuesday
for Sylvan Lake for their holidays.

Mrs. L. Overby spent the week-
end at Calgary, a guest of her
daughter, Mrs. G. Zang.

LaVerne Johnson left by bus for
Calgary Sunday, where he will
attend Summer School.

Miss Mabel Gordon, of Calgary,
is spending a few days at her
parental home here.

Harold Hunt recently under-
went a tonsil operation, and from
reports is doing fine.

Otto Butterman, of Kimberley,
spent the holiday weekend at the
home of his parents.

Miss Alice Collicutt, of Olds,
is spending the summer holidays at
her home.

Mrs. H. Ballam and J. Hesketh
were weekend visitors at Arrowood
returning Tuesday.

Among those taking in the Car-
stairs Stampede were: Mr. and Mrs.
R. D. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Mitchem.

A girl's grey coat was found at
the sports grounds, Friday last.
Owner please call at Oliver Cafe.

Rev. J. H. Pickford returned
home Friday afternoon, after spend-
ing a holiday tour through B.C.
and part of the northern States.

D. Stewart, of Calgary, is reliev-
ing in the local Teller's cage during
Messrs. C. H. McMillan and G.
Dawson's holidays.

Violet Currie returned home
from the Mountain School, Banff,
Friday, last, for the summer holi-
days.

The Anglican picnic, to be held
at the Cruikshank ranch last Mon-
day, was postponed until later in
the summer.

We have been informed that L.
Farr, of Airdrie, who was indispos-
ed for the past week, is out and
about again.

Among the Carstairs Stampede
visitors, we noticed Mrs. H. A.
Bannister and Neil Bannister, R.
Waterhouse and Doug Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and
Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick left Wed-
nesday for Sylvan Lake, where they
will spend their vacation.

We have been informed that
Miss Anne Robertson sails for
Scotland on the 18th, where she
will take in the Empire Exhibition.

The Baptist Y.P. service is post-
poned until a later date.

We noticed Goodman Johnson
in Calgary on Tuesday. He will be
remembered as the Oliver Hotel
clerk two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Smith and
family left Friday last to visit
friends at Pine Lake. On their re-
turn they will attend conference of
the Baptist church at Three Hills.

Mrs. F. Mossop, Miss Elsie
Mossop, Mrs. E. Devins and two
daughters and Miss Alma Gordon,
left Tuesday for Sylvan Lake where
they will spend a holiday.

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, of
Blairmore, was a visitor in town
this week, prior to attending the
Rally of the Regular Baptist Fel-
lowship at Banalto.

Miss Helen. Cochrane spent the
weekend in Calgary, returning with
her sister, Miss Evelyn, who is
home for the summer holidays, and
were accompanied by Miss Ruth
Dickie, who will visit at the Coch-
rane home a few days.

Eric Hopkins, accompanied by
Dick Smith, of Calgary, leave Sat-
urday night for Swan River, Man-
itoba, where they will spend a short
holiday. Mrs. Hopkins, who has
been spending the past few weeks
with her mother there, will return
with them.

Precipitation.

This Week	Last Year
2.72	.04
Total to date from May 1st.	5.04
7.84	
Reading of gauge from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m. Wednesday.	

Announcements.

U.F.W.A. Members please note
The July meeting will be held on
Wednesday, 13th, in the Masonic
Hall, Crossfield, at the usual time,
for the purpose of entertaining the
Balzac and Carstairs Locals. A
good turnout please.

The regular meeting of the
Young People's Society will take
the form of a picnic, weather per-
mitting, on July 8. It will be held
at Dog Pound and cars will leave
down sharp at 4 p.m. Anyone late
will be left.

Members are also reminded of
the Banquet to be held on Friday,
July 22.



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authorities will be ready to distri-
bute and place new highway signs
immediately after July 1.

The A.M.A. is co-operating with
the province in selecting locations
where signs should be placed.

The signs will be of a design
easily recognized and placed at the
most desirable spots. Already the
motor association has placed signs
at many points where secondary
highways connect with the main
routes.

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